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Homecoming Vote Monday

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

No. 16

Artists Series Set To Debut With Musical

By DONALD WAGNER
Staff Reporter

"The Sound of Music," a Broadway production starring 70 singers and dancers, will open the 1962-63 Artists Series program Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Keith-Albee theatre.

The production, based on the life story of the Trapp Family singers, will star Jeannie Carson in the lead role of Maria von Trapp. John Van Dreelen, young Dutch singer, will play the part of Baron von Trapp as the company performs in more than 100 key American cities.

"The Sound of Music," under the supervision of Richard Rodgers, has had the same care that went into the original production in New York. It has won a place as perhaps the greatest of all musicals created by Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II. Last May the musical passed its 1,000th performance.

The production, which is in its third year, takes its place with other Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals such as "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," and "The King and I."

Students who do not have tickets for the performance may still pick them up at Becker's Music store, according to Curtis Baxter, Artists Series manager.

Study Is Slated On Rights Unit

By WILLIAM CALDERWOOD
Campus Editor

Gary McMillan, Vienna senior and vice president of the student body, referred the Human Rights Commission for study to a special Parliamentary Affairs Committee.

The Committee, consisting of three senators who voted for the Commission and three who voted against it, includes: Tom Dunfee, Huntington senior; Bill Calderwood, Charleston senior; Mike Carroll, Nitro sophomore; Ivan Ash, Huntington senior; Patty Bartlett, Huntington senior, and Claren Brooks, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior.

Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs, sent a written message, which was read in the Senate Wednesday night, of which the full text will be published in next Wednesday's Parthenon.

On behalf of the administration, Dr. Walker commended the student government for creating the Human Rights Commission.

In other Senate action, Mary V. Deacon, Huntington junior, was appointed to the Student Court.

Also, a paid mix was approved for the Symphonic Choir to finance a tour to be taken at mid-semester.



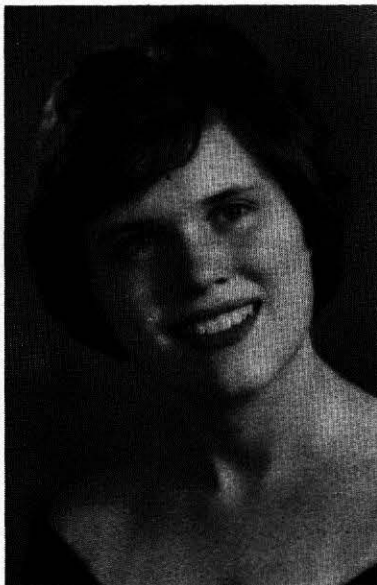
Nancy Dixon



Joyce Jarrett



Brenda Keys



Lynn Richardson



Barbara Shinn



Judy Turner

13 Foreign Youths Here

Eight of the world's foreign countries are represented on campus this year by the 13 foreign students. The countries range from the oil country of Iran to the exotic island of Japan.

Those students coming from Iran are Nosratollah Ashari, and Manoucher Barzegar. Greece has sent Elias G. Bartzis and Constantine G. Dimpoulos. From the Caribbean nation of Cuba comes

Julius V. Carabia. Kum Cho, a native of Korea, and Hiroko Ishihara and Osamu Wada of Japan, represent the East.

From the African country of Kenya comes Peter Kanae and Samuel M. Ngola. England is represented by Dencil Rose. Thamnoon Wanglee comes from Thailand.

Graciela Alvarez Pedrosa comes from Cuba.

Six Coeds Are Seeking 'Miss Marshall' Crown

By EDIE ALEXANDER
Staff Reporter

The election of Miss Marshall and class attendants will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union. The results of the election will be announced in Wednesday's Parthenon.

Miss Marshall's reign will begin officially with her crowning at the Homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 27.

Candidates for Miss Marshall are; Nancy Ann Dixon, South Charleston; Joyce Jarrett, Nitro; Brenda Keys, Kopperston; Lynn Richardson, Charleston; Barbara Shinn, Sparta, N. J.; and Judy Turner, Huntington.

Miss Dixon has served as secretary and president of the Inter-Dorm Council; chaplain and counselor of University Hall; member of the Election Commis-

(Results of Monday's Homecoming Queen election will appear exclusively in Wednesday's Parthenon.)

sion; Chief Justice staff; German Club and Young Republican Club. After graduation she plans to continue her education in the field of physical therapy.

Miss Jarrett, an elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, where she serves as house president.

She participates in Student National Education Association; Women's Athletic Association and Chief Justice staff. She is honorary sponsor of the Perishing Rifles of the R.O.T.C. battle group, and in 1961 was Military Ball Queen and sophomore class queen. During her sophomore year, she was a member of the Marshall majorette squad.

Brenda Keys, elementary education major, is a past president of Prichard Hall; student senator for two years; member of Social Affairs Commission, Publication and Public Relations Commission, Appropriations and Budget Commission, Student Union Commission, coordinator of Freshmen Activities Commission, and lead-

ership camp.

Miss Keys was chief freshman guide this year and is a member of the Panhellenic Council, Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority, and Fagus, senior women's leadership honorary.

Miss Richardson is a member of the Home Economics Club, Spanish Club and Chief Justice staff. She has had articles published in the West Virginia History magazine and the Lyceum column of The Parthenon.

Miss Shinn, a mathematics major, is president of Sigma Panhellenic representative. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association; Fagus, senior women's leadership honorary; student Senate, and Parliamentarian of the Senate.

She was coordinator of the Spring Carnival Commission, and has served on the Homecoming Commission.

Miss Turner, Spanish major, is president of Sigma Kappa, social sorority, and has served as secretary, rush chairman, and music director.

She was vice president of her freshman class and has served on the United Fund Commission; Homecoming Commission; Panhellenic Council; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; and was coordinator of the Mother's Day Sing for two years.

She has attended leadership camp and was a freshman guide for two years.

She was 1962 junior class queen; Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Miss Huntington; and won first place in the Veteran's Club Talent Show.

See other pictures, Page 2

Delegates At Collegiate Parley Form Student Lobbying Group

Delegates from Marshall joined with representatives from nine other student governments Saturday to create a statewide student lobbying group.

The proposal was made at the spring meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Collegiate Student Governments held at West Virginia State College.

Bill Calderwood, Charleston senior; Janet Stewart, Charleston sophomore, and Albert Stonestreet, Harrisville senior, were Marshall's representatives.

It also was decided to support all Centennial programs to the fullest extent. Delegates heard Lloyd Calvert, public relation director of the Centennial Commission, speak on the ways in which the state colleges and universities could assist the Centennial Commission.

State Sen. Paul Kaufman, D-Kanawha; Richard Kyle, appointments secretary for Governor W. W. Barron, and Kenneth

Logg, director of professional and governmental relations for the WVEA, presented a program designed to acquaint the delegates with the five amendments to be voted on in November.

Delegates discussed the possibility of creating a statewide cooperative Artists Series, but no definite conclusions were reached.

The conference was adjourned after making a resolution to thank Jeffery Bartlett, president of the student body at West Virginia State, for his hospitality.

HOMEcoming TICKETS

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will be on sale in the Student Government Office from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. The price is \$5 per couple. They also will be sold in sorority and fraternity houses.

Eight Frosh Hopefuls



Kay Collins



Nancy Harmon



Donna Henderson



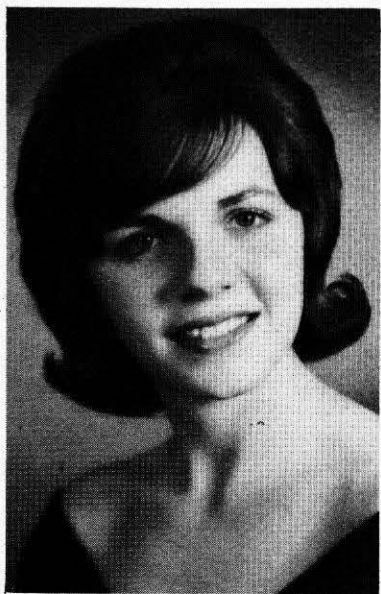
Sally McGrath



Sharon Reed



Jackie Self



Phyllis Wolfe



Sue Viers

Richard Hull Is Cadet Of The Week

Richard Hull, Parkersburg freshman representing Company "C" has been selected Cadet of the Week by the Military Science Department. The selection of a student for this honor is based on inter-company competition and knowledge of military subjects and drill.

Sophs File



Pat Kennedy



Jennifer Robinson



Donna Sturgeon

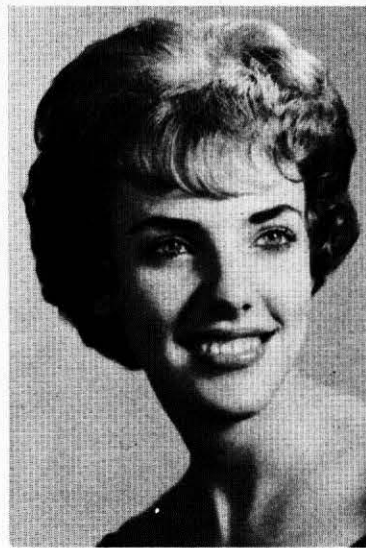


Sharrie Tillson



Sarabeth Grant

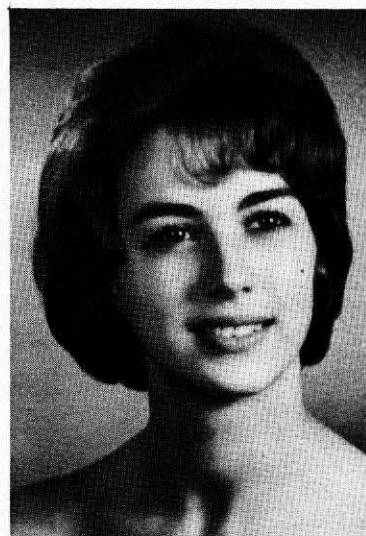
Juniors Eye Crown



Barbara Collins



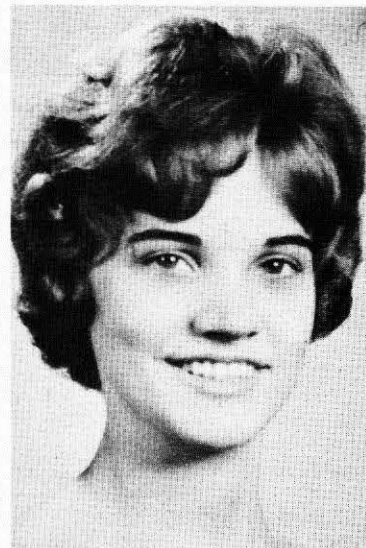
Peggy Tucker



Barbara Smith



Ruth Starr



Artie Hamb

BRASS ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

The brass ensemble will present a concert from the roof of the east entrance to Prichard Hall for the alumni banquet Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. Professor Wilbur Pursley will conduct the ensemble.

Editor Announces Et Cetera Contest

The Student Government is sponsoring a contest encompassing four areas of literary and artistic endeavor, according to Ray Warren, Huntington graduate and Et Cetera editor. These include: (1) essay, (2) short story, (3) poetry of all types, and (4) art work—black and white studies (8 x 11).

The work selected as the most meritorious will be reprinted in Et Cetera, campus literary magazine. The entries will be judged by three English instructors and three art instructors. A cash award of \$10 will be presented for first place and \$5 for second place in each division.

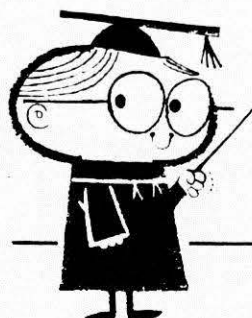
According to Warren, this year's edition will be larger and will not feature articles by any member of the faculty.

Entries may be left in the Et Cetera box on the first floor of Old Main or delivered personally to any staff member. Deadline for the contest is Dec. 7.

SENIORS!

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CJ
63

Frosh, Soph And Junior Coeds Hope For Class Queen Crowns

Junior class attendant candidates are Fran Bostwick, Charleston; Barbara Collins, Huntington; Artie Hamb, Man; Barbara Smith, Belle; Ruth Starr, South Charleston, and Peggy Tucker, Bluefield.

Miss Bostwick is a transfer student from Morris Harvey College where she was vice president of the freshman class and social chairman and pledge class president of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority.

Miss Collins is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, where she has served as rush chairman. She was first place winner in the Veterans' Club Talent Show. Her major is business administration.

Miss Hamb is treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority; member of the Canterbury Club; Student National Education Association; Greenbackers; and Life Planning Week Commission.

Miss Smith, a social studies and English major in secondary education, is a member of the Spanish Club and rush chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Miss Starr is corresponding secretary of Delta Zeta social sorority and is a member of Student National Education Association. She was sophomore representative in Laidley Hall's May Day ceremonies.

Miss Tucker is a member of the Student Directory Commission, Parents' Weekend Commission and Greenbackers Commission.

She is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority; member of Student National Education Association and Chief Justice staff. She was Miss Bluefield, 1961, in the Miss West Virginia pageant.

Sophomore queen candidates are Sarabeth Grant, Huntington; Bunny Kennedy, Mount Hope; Jennifer Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y.; Donna Sturgeon, Pt. Pleasant, and Sharrie Tillson, Charleston.

Miss Grant is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority and was attendant to Miss Chief Justice, 1961.

Miss Kennedy is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, where she was secretary of her pledge class. She is sponsor for the Perishing Rifles of the R. O. T. C. battle group, and was secretary of Prichard Hall during her freshman year.

Miss Robinson, zoology major, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and the French Club. She is sponsor for ROTC Company B and was Military Ball Queen, 1961.

Miss Sturgeon, home economics major, is a pledge of Sigma Kappa social sorority; member of WMUL radio staff; and counselor in Prichard Hall. She was second place winner in the Miss West Virginia Tobacco Queen contest.

Miss Tillson is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary; president of Marshall Student Nurses' Association; National co-chairman of National Student Nurses' Association; vice president of Little Sisters of Minerva and counselor, Prichard Hall.

Freshman Queen candidates are Kay Collins, Huntington; Nancy Harmon, Huntington; Donna Hendrickson, Huntington; Sally McGrath, Huntington; Sharon Reed, Charleston; Jackie Self, Huntington; Sue Viers, Wayne, and Cookie Wolfe, Charleston.

Miss Collins attended Marshall High School where she was a member of the Keyette club;

choir; cheerleaders; yearbook staff; and class president for three years. She received the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award in her senior year. She is serving as Perishing Rifles sponsor for the ROTC, and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Harmon, graduate of Huntington High School, was a member of Junior Red Cross; Girls' Athletic Association; Tennis Club; Alpha Tri Hi-Y; and Ro-Ann Club. She was treasurer of the senior class. At Marshall she is a pledge of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Miss Hendrickson graduated from Huntington East High School, where she was a member of the Spanish Club, French Club, Card Section; treasurer of the Keyette club, majorette for two years, Student Council, Steering Committee and Sophomore Chorus. She is a pledge of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Miss McGrath graduated from St. Josephs Central High School in Huntington, where she was senior class treasurer, and a member of Dramatics Club; Press Club; and Glee Club. She is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Miss Reed, graduate of Stone-wall Jackson High School in Charleston; was member of the College Club; Y-Teens; F. T. A.; French Club and office assistant.

Miss Self graduated from Huntington East High School, where she was a member of Thespians; F. T. A.; and Tri Hi-Y.

Miss Viers is a graduate of Buffalo High School in Wayne County, where she was a member of the Latin Club; 4-H; F. T. A.; cheerleader; Homecoming queen and Miss Army Recruiter. At Marshall she is a member of the Science Club.

Miss Wolfe is a graduate of Charleston High School, where she was a member of the Serpent and Staff; French Club; Boosters Club; Red Cross and Beta Chi Phi social sorority. She is a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Campus Inquirer

By SUSAN SIMMEN
Staff Reporter

What is your opinion concerning the Liquor by the Drink Amendment?

Kathryn Richardson, Huntington freshman:

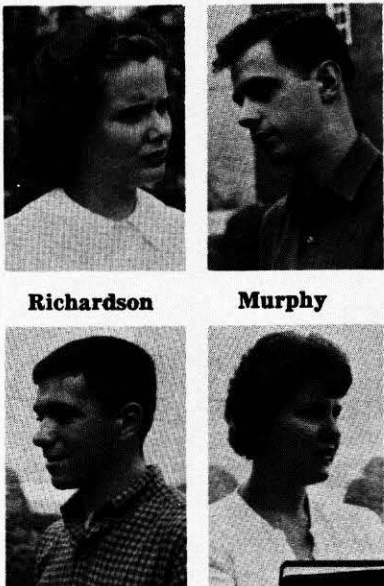
"The revenue from the taxes, among other things, would go to the schools. This would be a benefit. A person who's going to drink, will drink anyway, without this amendment."

Terry Murphy, Ashland, Ky., sophomore:

"I'm for it. I feel the state of West Virginia can use the income. It might enable other taxes to be cut. People believe it's bad because of the affects on individuals and groups, but I believe it's up to the person."

Tom Trippy, Huntington freshman:

"It has advantages and disadvantages. It will bring additional tax. But people say it will also bring undesirable people to Huntington. It will help the state and we need the money."



Richardson Murphy

Trippy Daniels

Gerri Daniels, Paintsville, Ky. junior:

"I'm for it. I haven't lived with it but I don't think it would make the problem of drinking any worse and West Virginia is like Kentucky, they need the money."

'Scandal' Players Are Selected

The cast for the University Theatre's first production of the year, "School For Scandal", has been set.

According to Clayton R. Page, director of the University Theatre, the cast will include James Harwood, Huntington senior, in the role of Sir Peter Teazle; David McWhorter, Huntington senior, as Sir Oliver Surface; Stanley Witofsky, Brooklyn, N. Y. sophomore, as Sir Ben Backbite.

Steve Tracy, Huntington sophomore, as Crabtree; Ted Wiley, Lewisburg junior, as Rowley; Dick Reed, Charleston junior, as Charles Surface; and Jeff Cowden, Clovis, N. M. senior, as Charles Surface.

Others in the cast include Bill Suplee, Weirton sophomore; Dick Wildt, Parkersburg senior; Charles Miller, New Cumberland freshman.

Judy Light, Huntington senior; Kathy Haddad, Chesapeake senior; Grace Barrett, Huntington senior; Sandra Lilly, Milton freshman, and Barbara Loudon, Dunbar junior.

Production dates are set for Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Top Drawer

By KAY SAGE
Society Editor
and BETTE BURNETTE
Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have a hayride tomorrow night at 8 p.m. They are going to Owens-Illinois Rod and Gun Club for a weiner roast.

Delta Zeta's are having their Founder's Day Banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Stone Lodge. The sorority was founded on Oct. 24, 1902, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Koletka, instructor in social studies, recently lost a blue cashmere sweater in the Student Union. If found, return to M301. A reward is being offered.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a party to begin the decorating of their float tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have a "slumming" party tomorrow night at the house from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have a big brother-little brother party at the House today at 8:30.

Education Honorary Will Have Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet for the first time this year Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Parlor of Old Main.

Welcome to members and guests will be given by Dr. Eric Core, associate professor of education.

The main speaker for the evening will be John B. Meek, a local lawyer. His topic will be "Tales and Escapades."

Music will be furnished by Dr. Miriam Gelvin, professor of music.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, instructor of education and president of Pi Chapter, will preside.

The Parthenon

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Annual Placement Figure Sets New Record; Part-Time Jobs Increase

By **SAM WOOLWINE**
Staff Reporter

The annual placement report for the current year, beginning July 1 and ending June 30, has been released by Robert P. Alexander, placement director.

All of the previous placement records were broken during this period. Schools, businesses and government agencies sent a record number of recruiting representatives to conduct on-campus interviews.

Six-hundred and fifty-six students were placed in full-time jobs with first year earnings totaling nearly \$3 million. One-thousand and ninety-three students were placed in part-time employment. The under-graduates earned more than \$500,000.

The employment of part-time students has been on the rise for several years. In 1960, 813 students were given part-time employment; 647 in 1959, and 409 in 1958.

The average monthly salary for the starting businessman is \$445. The teacher may expect a beginning yearly salary of approximately \$4,200, although the salaries vary from state to state.

The accounting major's monthly salary will range from \$475 to \$525. In the field of science (except biology, which generally is under teaching), the beginning salary ranges from \$500 to \$550. The engineering major's beginning salary is usually higher than other fields. The beginning salary varies from \$475 monthly to \$600.

Teachers are generally in big-demand. Approximately 12,000 vacancies in the field of education were reported. A total of 1,249 openings were tabulated in the field of business and in-

dustry. Government vacancies also were numerous.

Accountants are in biggest demand in the business field. Sales and marketing trainees are also in demand.

Others frequently called for are: insurance salesman and adjusters, banking and finance, and supervisors and buyers in retailing.

More and more students are exploring job opportunities with federal and state governments. The federal government is the nation's largest employer. Opportunities for college graduates also have increased at the state and municipal levels.

The employment outlook for 1963? According to Alexander, it should range from good to excellent.



WMUL Gets UPI Wire Machine

SYLVIA HAMOOD, White Sulphur Springs junior and WMUL news director, inspects the new United Press International wire machine which was recently installed in the radio studios. The machine will be used for instructional purposes and on-the-air news programs.

Professor Shay Attends Parley

Mrs. Margaret T. Shay, professor of nursing education, is attending a three-day nursing conference which ends today in Atlanta, Ga. The purpose of the conference is to launch a region-wide nursing improvement program in the South.

Mrs. Lucile Petry, chief nursing officer of the Public Health Service, addressed the conference and discussed national trends in nursing education, new practices in nursing education, problems faced by nursing educators and steps now being taken to improve the education, and the number of registered nurses in the U.S.

Southern colleges and universities sponsored more than 60 representatives from their schools of nursing to recommend activities to improve nursing education at all levels.

The conference and five-year improvement program are supported by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to the Southern Regional Education Board.

The conference was directed by Miss Helen Belcher, Project Director for the Board.

Rifle, Pistol Teams In Practice Sessions

A rifle and pistol team in the Military Science Department has its sights set on the coming season.

For those in the Military Science Department who are interested in trying out for either the rifle or pistol teams, practice for the rifle team will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m..

In addition to this, the pistol team will hold practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. The rifle range is located in the basement of the Men's Health and Physical Education Building.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Marshall Classical Association will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in M120 according to Professor Lucy Whitsel, adviser.

The birthday of Vergil, a Roman poet, will be observed with the playing of a recording of Vergil's "The Aeneid". All interested students are invited.

Authentic Regimentals

Westminster Dragoons
Glenalmond

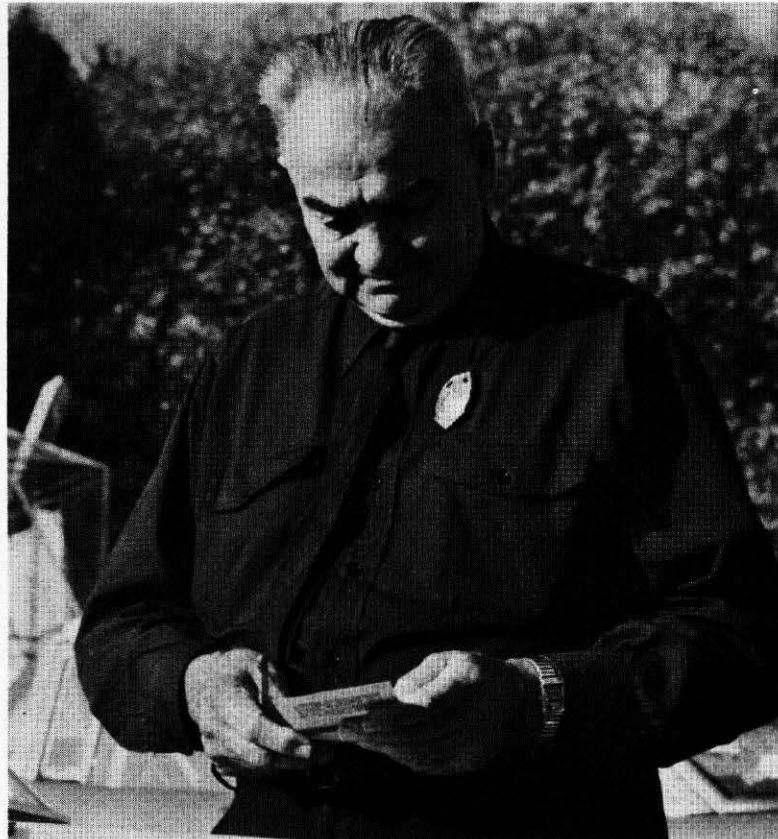
Royal Scots

from the

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It's the trooping of the colors in the best tradition . . . a valiant corps of British regimentals! Pick a striped cardigan and matching solid color oxford shirt. Pick a striped shirt and matching solid color cardigan and blazer. Reverse the vest . . . striped or solid.

AMSBARY
JOHNSON



CAMPUS OFFICER JOHN PRIDDY
... Keeps Eye On Parking Violators

Campus Policeman Hands Out 22 To 30 Tickets Each Day

Handing out tickets for parking violations on the Marshall campus is a fulltime job for John Priddy, campus policeman. Priddy gives out from 22 to 30 tickets per day.

The most frequent violations, according to Priddy, are illegal parking in zoned parking areas and parking in fire lanes.

"The fire lane beside the Student Union is a constant problem," he says.

Priddy, who is on duty daily from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., finds that Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday create heavier traffic problems and hence more violations. Fewer violations are found on Tuesdays.

"Students are our most frequent violators," says Priddy. "Faculty tickets are usually the result of a mistake as they usually try to cooperate."

Priddy explained that there are six zoned parking areas and that there is a dire need for still more facilities. The Science Building parking lot (Zone C) is the most crowded and troublesome.

Absentee Voter Data Available

Information on the procedure for voting by absentee ballot in the Nov. 6 election is available in the office of Paul Collins, director of adult education, Main 107.

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Huntington, instructions are on mimeographed sheets detailing qualifications, procedures and dates for absentee voting in West Virginia. Application for absentee ballots must be made before Oct. 27.

Also available for distribution are bulletins giving factual summaries of the constitutional amendments which are to be voted on in November.

Material is presented as a public service by the League of Women Voters.

McCASKEY TO SPEAK

Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science, will speak today before the New Martinsville chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers.

Library Science Fraternity's Survey Shows Most Students Read Magazines

By **JANICE RICHARDS**
Staff Reporter

During National Library Week last spring, Nu chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, National Library Science Fraternity, conducted a survey to determine the reading habits of students on campus. This questionnaire was administered to 159 students.

The first question asked was: How often do you read magazines? The survey showed that 69 per cent said they read magazines frequently; 12 per cent reported they read magazines daily; 18 per cent said they seldom read magazines; and only one person said he never read magazines.

As for magazines most frequently read, 84 separate titles were listed. They ranged from "Harpers" to "Mad" and included most of today's popular magazines. Also listed were professional, religious, news, and scientific publications.

"Life" rated number one as the most popular magazine on campus. Occupying the next seven spots were "Saturday Evening Post", "Look", "Time", "Reader's Digest", "Ladies Home Journal", "McCalls" and "Newsweek".

In response to the question: Are you a frequent or daily

reader of the local newspaper? eighty per cent answered yes.

Students were asked what type of books they read most of the time. The five categories given and the percentage of students which listed them were: fiction, 53 per cent; non-fiction, 23 per cent; biography, 11 per cent; history, 10 per cent; and travel, 3 per cent.

Listed as books read within the last six months were mainly

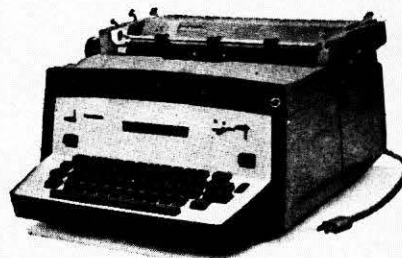
PEDROSO TO SPEAK

Dr. Antonio Pedroso, assistant professor of Spanish, will be the guest speaker of the Westminster Fellowship Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Christian Center. His talk will be on "Christianity in Cuba". Everyone is invited.

current fiction and best sellers. "The Child Buyer" and "Exodus" topped the Book of the Semester list. Some of the other books named more than once were: "Gone with the Wind" by Mitchell; "Hawaii" by Michener; "Old Man and the Sea" by Hemingway; "The Ugly American" by Lederer; "Catcher in the Rye" by Salinger; "Advise and Consent" by Drury; "Huckleberry Finn" by Twain; "The Thread That Runs So True" by Stuart, and "Devil Water", by Seton.

The last question was: Do you do most of your reading at home or in the library? An overwhelming majority of 94 per cent reported that they did their reading at home.

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Dr. Perl Visits East Berlin During Trip

Foreign Travel Seen Valuable Education Tool

By DR. WALTER H. PERL
Associate Professor of German

Having just returned from a three-months summer trip to Europe, where I visited eight European countries and covered distances of approximately 10,000 miles, I would like in the following remarks to express some of my ideas about the value of travelling for our general education and instruction, especially from the point of view of a language teacher.

In order to understand the culture and customs, the way of life and the linguistic habits of other people, travelling is still the best source of information.

During the last 14 years I have been teaching at Marshall, I was 7 times during summers in Europe, which may sound like a record of travelling, even if it was partly caused through work on a large literary estate of an Austrian poet, writer and statesman. However, these seven trips gave new ideas each time for teaching and interpreting the cultural life, in my case, of the German-speaking countries of Europe: Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and so allowed a much closer contact with my field of work.

In the following I would like to bring a few selected examples of my most recent journey to illustrate the points that travelling can enrich one's own horizon and the one of our students.

The purpose of this year's travel was a double one. Due to my special studies and publications in the field of Austrian symbolism, I was invited to lecture at a number of German and Austrian universities and literary societies. This lecture tour led me to Munich, Wien, Hamburg and West Berlin; in addition, I visited Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Bonn—the capital of West Germany, Salzburg, and Zurich—the metropolis of Switzerland, my own alma mater, and one of the foremost literary centers of Europe. This part of my trip covered about seven weeks while the remaining five weeks were dedicated to travel in the Mediterranean countries of Greece, Spain and Italy and some time in France and England. Also I visited such strange places as the German-speaking parts of France in Alsace-Lorraine, or the parts of Northern Italy where the population speaks an Austrian Alpine dialect close to Swiss-German. Such border districts are always most interesting for style of life and customs of the people.

It may sound strange for a scholar of German language and literature to visit a number of countries of the Romance field and even Greece; but just the contrasts stimulate us to see our own problems better and in going to the South I only followed an old tradition of German idealism to go to the countries of the classic proportions and culture—to Italy and Greece, as Goethe, Winckelman and their contemporaries pointed it out first.

To illustrate my point I shall select four or five different experiences from this last trip.

Berlin is to be found daily in our newspapers. It has been for years now a synonym with crisis.



only recently topped by Cuba. And yet, if one does not visit Berlin these days, one has no idea about the real problems and the conflict of ideologies and political power-positions. Since I was born in Berlin, the fate of my native town has a special interest for me, and so I welcomed the invitation of the Free University to lecture there. The airplane brought me on the morning of my lecture June 29 in one hour from Hamburg to the "Island City." It was a rainy morning and our plane had to climb some 8000 feet high, so we travelled above the clouds in an atmosphere of sunshine and did not even see the Eastern zone before landing at Tempelhof Airfield. A representative of the Free University greeted me and drove me out to the suburb of Dahlem where the marvelous campus is situated (the main building was a gift of the Ford Foundation).

I had visited Berlin after the war in 1950, 1953 and 1958, but it was striking how suddenly the famous Berlin tempo, that element of speed had disappeared and the west made a rather quiet and residential impression on a day of work. Two hours later I was in one of the largest auditoriums, surrounded by 500 young people who were the keenest audience of the entire trip and in a question-answer period showed their lively interest in my lecture. The next day I was visiting in West Berlin, saw the tremendous boom in new buildings, including the newest Hilton Hotel and attended a performance of "My Fair Lady" in German language, which was interesting, even if I preferred the original. I visited colleagues and friends I had not seen for many years and learned about their plight in the Island City, and yet I would have never realized the full extent of the Berlin problem if I had not spent five hours in East Berlin to gain a first hand impression of life on the other side.

The problem to enter East Berlin for an owner of an American passport proved—in spite of all contradictory rumors—the easiest thing in the world. One takes the Berlin subway which serves both West and East; but one leaves it at the last stop in West territory. There, at the crossing of Friedrich and Kochstrasse, is the famous checkpoint Charlie, the entrance for all non-Germans into East Berlin. On our side a small booth with some GI's proved interesting since the sergeant on duty was from Weston, W. Va. One can register there, so in case of difficulties people know if a person got lost.

While crossing the street one sees all kinds of frontier equipment, Spanish riders, barbed wires and the silhouette of the infamous wall, "die Mauer". Then one enters the East German customs barracks, which reminds of a border station between France and Spain, and a number of vol-



Dr. Walter H. Perl, associate professor of German, toured European countries last summer and included the ruins of the Parthenon (above) in his travels.

Dr. Perl was born in Berlin, Germany, and obtained his Ph. D. degree at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1936. Prior to coming to Marshall in 1948, he had taught at high schools in Germany from 1935 to 1938.

Later he taught at an academy, then came to the United States and joined the faculty at Brooklyn College in 1946. A year afterward, he began teaching at Howard University.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Association of Teachers of German and he has written a number of articles about German-speaking writers and philosophers.

uminous police women check your passports, control the currency one carries (a rather unfortunate exchange of one Eastmark for one Westmark, the real exchange is about 4 to 1).

Then one enters the world of the East and has stepped behind the Iron curtain and sees the wall from the backside. The border districts are still in ruins like 18 years ago when the war ended. It looks like a no man's land—the street cars have strange forms, and the population is silent. Nobody speaks much in public in totalitarian countries. I drove out to the old cemetery where the grave of my father is, the city of the dead was peaceful and silent. Flowers were blooming and the only destruction dated back to World War II, when some bombs had fallen upon an administrative building. But then I talked to a gardener—the first person who spoke his mind. He told me that his old mother had died a few weeks ago and his own sister could not come over to the funeral from West Berlin.

Twice a week a strange procedure takes place on one of the checkpoints between East and West—two convoys are exchanged with coffins of people who died in one half of Berlin and had expressed the wish to be buried with their relatives in the other. These convoys have to proceed unaccompanied. In the East no relative is permitted to follow—ghastly nightmare of inhumanity even beyond death.

I left the cemetery and took a bus to the center of Old Berlin, the famous street "Unter den Lin-

den", a number of official buildings were restored as the famous State Opera, the old University and the State Library; but then the great boulevard gets spotty. A tremendous Russian embassy is there like a castle, while the old castle of the Hohenzollern was completely dismantled to create a "Red Square" in the center of East Berlin for marches and parades.

The once famous Hotel "Adlon" was reopened, but only one wing is standing, and it is run as a peoples' enterprise (state-controlled). A waiter brings the small menu, the soup is gelatine, the meat poor and tough, the coffee plain chicoree, ersatz—but the beer is excellent, much better than in West Virginia. It comes from Saxony, as do most politicians of East Germany including the famous or infamous Walter Ulbricht. A few blocks away is the Brandenburg gate, but it is closed and a second wall is under construction. A bit farther—where once Hitler's chancellery was—is a park and a playground over the spot where the "Goetterdaemmerung" of the ex-fuhrer took place.

Then we approach the checkpoint. The West Berliners who cannot go into the East stand there with binoculars in the hope to see some of their relatives on the other side. The border check is courteous and unused money is rechanged.

Suddenly someone called my name. It turned out to be a colleague from an Illinois college, who had just entered the East for a visit. I turn his rather careless

English conversation into German and cut it short since it does not pay to talk loose just on border checkpoints.

So one leaves the East after an object lesson in history. The interesting fact was that the East German police behaved very courteous to visitors of course they like to peddle a lot of propaganda material in English and French to the visitors.

Not always visitors remain unharmed. If you try to photograph strategic spots as some students did, you may encounter trouble or at least confiscation of your films. Or if someone tries to smuggle a girl out in a car truck, as a couple of young Americans did this spring, they may find themselves in custody faster than they think—and there is no American consul around for help because we do not recognize East Germany.

It is impossible to give a prediction of the development of the Berlin situation which is only one of the many conflict points in the international world relations today. But even the Berliners in the West who have seen so many upsets get accustomed to it. A lot of young people leave the besieged city and move to West Germany.

Three weeks later I stayed in Rome. It was my second visit. I was free of official sightseeing and just walked around and find myself on historical ground. I see an old church, and read the name "Santa Maria sopra Minerva," and I realize that this was the church built on the ground of the old Minerva temple, using the same

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Perl Tells The Value Of Travel

(Continued from Page 6)
stones for the new purpose. A few blocks away there is a complete Roman round temple, dedicated by Menenius Agrippa and turned into one of the most famous churches, the Pantheon—the burying place of Raffael and the Italian kings.

So Roman antiquity and Christianity are interwoven in the eternal city. Close to my little hotel are the famous Spanish stairs, recently well known through the American movies. They lead up to Monte Pincio overlooking the town, which is probably one of the most attractive sights in Europe.

Rome is a good start to go on to Greece since downtown at the old Forum Romanum one finds the first excavations of the classical ages, the 2000-year old Terme-di-Caracalla, a terrific antique bath and opera is played in big Roman style with horses, camels, elephants in the open air of the Southern summer night.

Next day the fast train brings us to Brindisi on the southeastern tip of Italy and from here the car ferry—a small, fast Ocean steamer—crosses in 19 hours to Patras, a Greek harbor. We pass Korfu and the continent at Igoumenitza, glide by the Island of Ulysses in Ithaca and enter the marvellous gulf of Corinth. A slow but modern train brings us in five hours to Athens. The distance is only 120 miles.

In contrast to Rome, Athens appears to be a rather modern city with wide streets, large squares in the center of town—

as the famous Syntagma or Constitutions Square—and the Omonias, which is really the center of town, with a subterranean shopping center and subwaylines going out to the harbor town of Piraeus, and to the suburb of Kefissia.

And then suddenly one stands in front of the Acropolis. The center of the old town is located on a marvellous hill overlooking the city and the mountain ranges. It is a unique site—the greatest assembly of famous ruins in the world and a unique experience of almost 3000 years of human history. In the center, of course, is the gigantic skeleton of the Parthenon, this most famous temple which was partly destroyed in 1677 by the Venetians shelling the Turks and their ammunition depots in the temple. But what is left is so marvellous in proportions that one does not feel the state of ruins.

One must experience Greek art there under a relentless sun, a hot dry wind and the blue sea at the horizon. The treasure of the Parthenon is surrounded by other famous landmarks—the Erechtheion with its famous Caryatides, women in stone carrying the roof of a temple; the small elegant Nike temple and the gate of the Propylaea, which were often copied. But the strongest impression was received in the evening when great reflectors were beamed at the ruins and in the old theatre at the foot of the Acropolis—named after its founder Herodes Atticus. A performance of Sophocles Electra took place

with Greece's new and best tragic actress, Ana Synodiyhou. It was played in modern Greek and had a marvellous chorus of beautiful maidens, looking like the Caryatides, and when Electra finally was recognized by brother Orestes, the entire audience applauded wildly.

The next day I made a trip to Delphi, 150 miles through the Greek countryside with marvellous ruins of the Apollo temple and the tripod of the Pythia. In the afternoon we saw the finest Byzantine monastery of the 12th Century with marvellous mosaics, called Hosios Lucas (St. Luke) and the old city of Thebae.

Greece suddenly became meaningful. Everything I had read about it for many years now took a plastic vision while seeing the country. And the same thing happened two weeks later in Spain on a second excursion.

I went to the south of Spain—going out from Madrid to those interesting spots where Arabic and Christian culture meet down in Anadaluia, Seville and Granada. The cathedral of Seville is the most gigantic in Spain, a late Gothic structure like a mystic forest of stone (in the center the grave of Columbus); but its bell tower is plain Arabic, called la Giralda, and left untouched by the proud citizen, only crowned

with a few Christian symbols. Two blocks away is the marvellous Alcazar—the palace of the Arabic governors with its beautiful ornamented patios, its abstract ceilings and the most wonderful gardens. And yet all this glamour is once more topped in Granada in its fantastic Alhambra, —the finest group of buildings left from the Mauric period and one of the great architectural miracles of the world.

Nearby are the graves of Los Reyes Catholicos: Isabella and Ferdinand, who backed Columbus.

It is always nice to meet old friends abroad like the Austrian girl, Sieglinde Werner, who graduated from Marshall in 1958, and with her I had a date in the center of Paris at the Terrace of the Cafe de la Paix. Or our old friend, Franz Bieglmair, (Marshall 1950) who is now in Bavaria as a school supervisor and lecturer, and always happy to hear from us. And finally it was good to meet our ROTC graduates in the field. In Germany I visited at the Fulda barracks two of our former students—Lt. Tom Smith and John Maxwell from Huntington who were on active duty 10 miles from the Iron Curtain and who certainly enjoyed seeing a familiar face. Both had acquired a nice knowledge of German—



DR. PERL met a former Marshall student stationed at Fulda, Germany. He's 1st Lt. Tom Smith, who graduated in 1961.

John as a member of an interrogation team, and Tom on social calls in town. These are only some of the travel experiences of a rich summer.

Travelling proved one of the most vigorous and rejuvenating experiences. Our students should be encouraged to travel during their summer vacations. There are a lot of opportunities for young people to go overseas, aside from the sometimes enforced tours by Uncle Sam. There is no better school and instruction than seeing the world and its colorful life.

Enrollment Figures Show Frosh Better Prepared Academically

"Enrollment in freshman English sections indicates that this year's freshmen are better prepared academically than their predecessors", according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, professor of English and chairman of the English Department.

Dr. Tyson reports that five of

the originally scheduled 16 sections of English 100, reserved for freshmen with low placement scores on the entrance examination, were cancelled early in the registration period when it became clear that the number of students with scores in the lower brackets was considerably less than last year.

On the other hand, two additional "A" sections of freshman English, for students in the highest scoring levels, had to be provided.

These section changes represent a decrease of approximately 30 per cent in the number of students with low scores, and an approximately 65 per cent increase in the number of students with superior scores.

The latest enrollment count indicates that 265 freshman are enrolled in English 100, 704 in the regular sections of English 101 and 103, and 145 in the six sections of English 101A and 103A.

MU Negro Admitted

The Palace Theater apparently has changed its policies on admitting Negroes. A Marshall Negro student was admitted to the Palace last weekend.

In the past, only white patrons have been admitted. Nothing was said when the Negro purchased a ticket.

ROTC UNITS TO PARADE

The Drum and Bugle Corps, Color Guard and Pershing Rifles will participate in the annual Shriners' parade at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ashland, Ky.

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DUNHILL'S VARSITY SHOP on the MEZZANINE



The Sports Corner

By JERRY REED
Sports Editor

Once again the Mid-American statistics are out and, just as last time, they show MU's end Jim Cure and quarterback Bob Hamlin leading in their respective departments. Cure is tops in pass receiving — pulling in 14 passes for 259 yards and three touchdowns. Incidentally, Jim has put himself in a four-way tie for first place scoring honors with 18 points.

Hamlin leads the passers by completing 23 of 49 passes for 342 yards. You can readily see that his favorite target is Cure because he has thrown three TD passes and all three have been to Jim.

Of course these statistics are only for the MAC games and the MU players are also ranked close to the top in the national ratings.

Both boys have been praised by coaches around the conference and certainly they deserve it because of the fine performances so far this season.

The Big Green may be written off by most sports people in the know; but with such sophomores as Cure, Jim Brown, Jack Mahone and Bill Winter the team is certain to gain the experience it takes to win ball games. Anyway you look at it, the team is improving and Coach Charlie Snyder should have something good to look forward to for a change.

TURNING TO THE CAGE SCENE

Even though football season is only half over the call for basketball practice has generated a lot of excitement around campus.

The students are all trying to figure out the starting five. A lot of talk has centered around who is going to replace big Bob Burgess. Probably a great deal of the Big Green's chances depend on the replacement, but Coach Rivlin has some good material to choose from. Senior Dick Wildt (6-6) is one of the top candidates for the pivot spot as he filled in for Burgess last year. Wildt has shown a lot of hustle and determination so it will be interesting to see how the other aspirants stack up.

Of course all the positions are open even though most of the regulars are back. The competition is going to be tough and Coach Rivlin will have to scrutinize his prospects very closely. Many are talking about what a great year Mickey Sydenstricker should have, but there are many "ifs" and "buts" to consider. The players will get their chances; meanwhile the cage fans will be making their predictions as usual.

SCHOOL SPIRIT SHOULD IMPROVE

The Big Green lost its last home contest against Toledo, but the school spirit shown was the best this season or last season for that matter. We would like to commend the cheerleaders and all who are responsible for trying to improve school spirit. The cheerleaders usually have been all alone in their efforts to get the fans in the stands to help boost the team. It's apparent that they get discouraged at times because of no vocal support at all. So remember — when you see them leading cheers down on the field and at the pep rallies, they are trying to help the team along and they need your help.

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Snyder Wary Of Morehead

All Out Effort Is Required

By DANNY BARBER
Sports Writer

"We had better be ready to go all out tomorrow" warns Coach Charlie Snyder as he prepares Marshall for Morehead State College tomorrow night in the Shrine Bowl Game at Ashland, Ky. Snyder expects a rugged game from the Eagles who have what he calls a "strong defensive ball club."

Coach Snyder lists two reasons for his concern over the Morehead defense. They are heavy-

weight linemen Bill DeCorley and Mike Brown who rank as the mainstays on the Eagle squad. DeCorley is a 250-pound tackle and Brown tips the scales at over 200 pounds.

Coach Guy Penny's team has posted a 3-1 record, winning last week over Austin-Peay in its homecoming game.

The Eagles employ a wing-T offense and have racked up some big winning margins in earlier contests this year.

Snyder plans one change in the lineup after bowing to Kent State 23-14 last weekend. He will start Glenn Bell in place of Gary Zikefoose in the fullback slot.

Coach Snyder does not take the Morehead game lightly despite his team's improved showing offensively last week.

"Morehead tied us last year" and the Eagles are "always up for Marshall," Snyder said. He mentioned they have a top offensive threat in halfback Howard Murphy who MU scouts have tagged as a real top performer.

The Big Green will be out to improve their 1-4 record before they entertain Western Michigan during homecoming weekend.

Intramural Grid Teams Seeking Playoff Berths

Intramural action of the past week has taken on a new interest as the top teams are battling for positions in the playoff which began Monday.

PKA No. 1 belted TKE No. 1 20-0 last week behind Tweedy Their's two touchdowns. TKE

No. 1 hasn't scored this season.

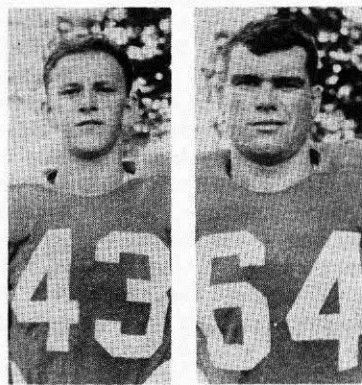
In other action, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 pulled what could be the upset of the season by beating the Panhandlers 13-6. The Lambda Chi's were paced by quarterback Gary Satterfield who passed for both touchdowns and the extra point.

The Pointers defeated SPE No. 3 7-6 behind Butch Newton's clutch passing but were beaten later on in the week by the Lab School 27-20. Sonny Allen led the Lab School win with three touchdowns and three extra points.

The New Men's Dormitory No. 1 split two games last week, beating PKA No. 2 20-13 and then bowing to SPE No. 2 27-19. Bill Wooten led the dorm squad with two touchdowns while Dick Fitzsimmons sparked the Sig-Eps by throwing two touchdown passes.

The New Men's Dormitory team No. 2 defeated PKA No. 3 27-0 behind Mickey Brown who threw two touchdown passes.

SAE's No. 3 team beat Sig-Eps No. 3 12-0.



Players Of Week

GLEN BELL (left) and Clyde "Sonny" Pierce have been chosen Players of the Week by Coach Charlie Snyder. They were standouts in Marshall's 23-14 loss to Kent State last Saturday.

Folk And Square Dancing Offered

Students who like folk or square dancing, or who are interested in learning, are invited to the small gym on the second floor of the Women's Physical Education Building every Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

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"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

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"Indeed so, sir. And..."

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"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



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'Experience Is Best Teacher' Is Motto Of 'Co-Op' Program

"Experience is the best teacher" is the motto of the Marshall University — Mason County "Co-op" program of teacher education.

Inaugurated in September, the program enables first and second semester juniors in teacher education to do their practice teaching in Mason County.

The students are paid \$1,000 the first semester and \$1,100 the third semester.

On alternate semesters, the students will return to the campus to continue formal class work.

TYSON NAMED JUDGE

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English department, has been appointed a judge of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1962.

State Judging committees, composed of English teachers from high schools and colleges, will evaluate the essays of over 6300 candidates from all parts of the United States.

Students who satisfactorily complete the program will be granted a first-class teaching certificate by the West Virginia Board of Education.

Those now participating in the program, which is under the direction of Eric Core, associate professor of education, are:

Secondary schools — Kenneth Pyles, Lavalette junior; David Dickens, Point Pleasant junior; Barry Huffstudler, Beckley junior; Susie Cox, Milton junior; Ruth Grimm, Letart senior; Margaret Hanna, Ona senior; James Jarvis, Huntington junior, and Gloria Jean Moeser, Huntington senior.

Elementary schools — Linda Reynolds, Milton junior; Ruth Ellen Ott, Parkersburg senior; Ann Stephens, Parkersburg senior; Judy Beckett, Logan senior; Suzanne Lynch, Point Pleasant junior, and Phyllis Huff, Milton senior.

Until the "co-op" program is fully organized, first and second semester seniors will also be used.

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All Of Greek Fraternity Pledges Are Listed

New pledges have been announced by Greek fraternities. The pledges are freshmen unless otherwise indicated.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Kip Trimble, St. Albans, freshman; Frazier Barberry, Princeton freshman; Ron Easley, Logan junior; Reid Nesbit, Pittsburgh, Pa. sophomore; David Pratt, Wayne freshman; Jim Hager, Huntington freshman; Richard Hodges, Huntington freshman; Edward Wheatley, Madison junior; Paul Hanley, Nitro freshman; Richard Hull, Parkersburg freshman; James W. Brown, Parkersburg freshman; Bob Snider, Parkersburg junior; Mike Brown, Madison freshman; Rex Workman, Madison freshman; Fred Bragg, Madison junior; Glen Kitchen, Madison freshman and Ed Hall, Madison junior.

Beta Tau: Allan Borstein, Charleston; Bill Farra, Parkersburg; Grant Landau, Huntington sophomore; David Queen, Fayetteville, N. C.; David Curtis, Huntington senior; Bruce Forinash, Huntington junior; Bill Calderwood, Charleston senior; Larry Berman, Wheeling junior; August Dailer, Wheeling sophomore; James Joy, Williamson junior; Walt Smittle, Paden City sophomore; Bruce Belcher, Halo, Ky., sophomore and Leo Brob, Wheeling junior.

Kappa Alpha Order: Charlie Brown, Huntington sophomore; David Howell, Huntington sophomore; Mark Slack, Beckley junior; Mike O'Neil, White Sulphur Springs sophomore; Ed Craft, Ronceverte freshman; Keith Peters, Huntington freshman; Haven Wall, East Rainelle junior; John Pulcini, Norristown, Pa., freshman, and Carl Nestmann, South Charleston freshman.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Allen Epling, Elkhorn City, Ky., junior; Donald Dalton, Pennsboro junior; John Hammond, Huntington; Everett Thompson, Williamson; Danny Salmons, Belle sophomore; Raymond Ross Jr., Ashland, Ky.; Paul Shultz, Huntington; Bert Wright, Huntington; Tom Castle, Ceredo sophomore; Paul Embry, Clarksburg; Mike Ferrell, Huntington junior; Tom Roche, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James McGlasson, Beckley; Jan Harr, Aliquippa, Pa., sophomore; Dave Cramp, Glenshaw, Pa.; Don Stewart, Charleston senior; Francis Fabi, Monaca, Pa., sophomore; Tim Walker, Mt. Hope; Jerry Reed, St. Albans sophomore; Chip Woodring, Hazelton, Pa., junior; Randy Smith, Ripley sophomore; John McLaughlin, Weston; Charles Christian, Oak Hill; John Jackson, Welch; Bill McGhee, Huntington; Robert Vensel, Canton, Ohio; and Mike Montgomery, Chillicothe, Ohio and John Wright, Huntington.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Tom Jividin, Dunbar junior; Russell Cook, Huntington; Randy Long, Beckley junior; Larry Stratton, Williamson sophomore; Bob Hagamon, Glen Fork junior; Gary Wick, Sistersville sophomore; Ronny Price, Madison sophomore; Larry Yeager, Logan; Fred Hammers, Wheeling; Jerry Hare, Bluefield; Franklin Somo-sky, Princeton; Noble Carper, Kenova; Ronnie Taylor, Beckley; Jim Broome, Beckley sophomore; Tom Russell, Huntington junior; Tom Wolfe, Huntington; Dennie Hicks, Logan; Dan Brooks, Logan; Parrish McKittrick, Philadelphia, Pa., junior; Damon Cooke, Huntington; Marty Allen, Beckley; Allen Powers, Blue-

field; Larry Dezio, Wheeling sophomore; Bill Winter, Nitro, and John Hrko, Roderfield.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joe Feaganes, Craig Westfall, Bill Pasquali, George Mills, Richard Hickman, David Sherrill, Tim Clagg, Tom Russell, all from Huntington; Ben Marcum, Dick Cottrill, John Hoover, Dick Rummell, Jerry Morris, all Huntington sophomores; Tom Lon Cavish, Gene Buffington, Jim Stevenson, David Moore, Tim McCarthy, all of Ravenswood; Mike Chambers, Ravenswood sophomore; Robert Franciose, Montclair, N. J.; Ronnie Somerville, Parkersburg sophomore; Rick Edwards, Logan; Gene Hester, New Haven; and John Aliff, Bluefield and Randy Alexander, Nitro.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Roy Hickman, Dunbar sophomore; Richard Steiner, Frank Riggall, Jim Houghton, Pat Deery, Jim Odum, Henry Kayes, Lou Sammons, Jim

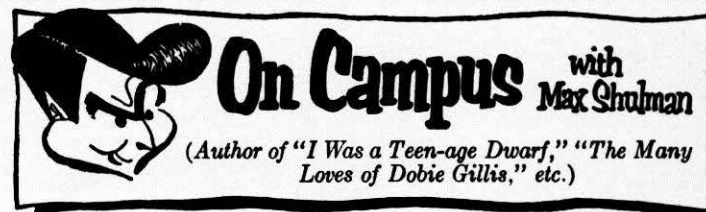
Evans, David Pancake, Charley Yarbrough, all from Huntington; Mike Shumate, Beckley; Stan Walley, Denwood; Ron De-Temple, Wheeling; John Chandler, Proctorville, Ohio; Harold Preston, Ceredo; Dave Simpson of New Jersey, a junior; Dick Mattox, South Charleston sophomore; Ed Peltz, Union, Ohio, sophomore; Jake Robinson, Wheeling sophomore; Jim Prince, Ron Marsteller, Marty Kesmodel, all Huntington sophomores; John Cash, Huntington junior; Lloyd Kiff, Ona junior; Bill Ward, Tom Wilcox, Les Leap, all from Huntington; Charley Ross, Huntington sophomore; Dick McGrath, Jack Perry, both from Rochester, N. Y.; Kirby Martin, Charles Willett, Kiff Comer, all from Charleston; J. L. Leef Jr., Richwood sophomore; Jack Lusher, Huntington sophomore; and Larry Weese, South Charleston junior.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: James Wallen, Pepper Weinberger, Bill Rodgers, Karl Honaker, Steve McDermott, Brooks Drake Jr., James Michael Griffith, James Ramsey, and Joel Galperin, all Huntington freshman; Robert Oney, Huntington sophomore; Bob Brown, Bill Curry, Bill Allen, Mack Combs, all from St. Albans; Bruce Willard, Weirton; Richard Allport, Ernest "Tinker" Ferrell, Russell Lemon, Scott

Depot senior; Bill Melton, Charleston; Roger McCaskey, New Martinsville, and John Parada, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOURNAMENTS SET

Women are now urged to register at the Women's Physical Education Building for the singles tournaments in badminton and ping pong.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

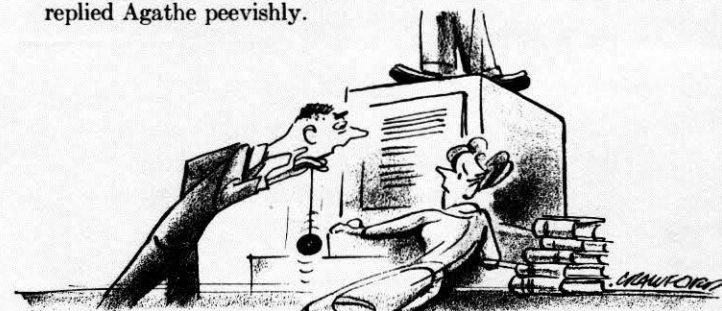
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Tree) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

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